General Noble, formerly of Iows, but now of Minsouri, can be placed in that category—is therefored as a Cabinet possibility. It is understook that General Mahone abandoned all hope several weeks ago. The boom for Judge Speer, of Georgia, was a milure. General Longstreet's name awakened no enthusiaam, and is no longer heard, except as a probable candidate for the Commissionseship of Railroads now held by his old comrede-in-arms. Joseph E. Johnston; and the sames of Judge Hughes, of Virginia; General Goff, of Wort Virginia; General Wilson, of Delaware: Restick, of Tennessee; Bradley, of Kentucky; Clayton, of Arkansas, and other Southern Republicans have been dropped. General Chalmass, of Minssippi, who has just completed the taking of testimony in his contest against Morgan for a seat in Congress, is in Washington. He is, perhaps, the only Southern Republican who still clings to the hope that Mahone or some other distinctively Southern man will be honored with a seat at the Cabinet board, and even he cenns to be more soncerned as to the probable attitude of the new Administration toward the responsed reform of the Federal election laws than he is in regard to the political preferment of any individual.

Circle with Mrs. Lord, his aister-in-law. Two of the earliest visitors at the Johnson annex were Senators Blair and Chandler, of New-Hampshire, in odd contrast in size and appearance. The re-iring Senator wrote his name in pencil on the risiting eard of the father of the Educational fill, and the two men were quickly shown up to lengral Harrison's parlors. Senator Blair had sade a trip to Indianapolle during the holidays and did not some now to talk over the Cabinet. and a trip to Indianapolis during the hondays and did not come now to talk over the Cabinet. hat, it is understood, he had practically known if about for two months. Senator Chandler's term upires on. Monday and he cannot secure a celection until June. So it is likely that he, to, has no immediate interest in the make-up of al Harrison's official family. In fact, the enators, it was announced afterward, merely

The callers who made the most stir during the coming were undoubtedly Representative Bou-lie, of Maine, and Governor Foraker, of Ohio to be the commander of one of the divisions in the Inauguration Day parada, and arrived in town ally this morning. He and General Harrison have sen warm friends for a good while, and Mr. Forder took the trouble last Monday to go to Piqua; this, to meet the President-elect's train and ride acir through the State on it as far as Columbus, the and Mr. Boutelle last anything to suggest, it, robably, was the injection into the Inaugural diverse and the policy of the Administration of

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mad Guard. Governor Beaver made his way
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The only Congress delegation that called to-day came rather early in the morning. In it were two Representatives, O'Donnell and Cutcheon, and Representatives elect Wheeler and Belknap, and A. T. Bliss. They had a talk of ten minutes with

A. T. Bliss. They had a talk of ten minutes with General Harrison, presumably in the interest of Benstor Palmer, who is now the man most talked about for the Secretaryship of Agriculture. Senator Palmer's stock rose rapidly after the Michigan men went away, and he is counted upon pretty generally as a member of General Harrison's official family.

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Two other Western visitors this morning were Governor Larrabce, of Iowa, and Charles Beardsley, the chairman of the Iowa Republican State Committee. It was immediately inferred that they came to push the boom for John S. Clarkson, which has been started again within a day or two. The appearance in the hotel a few hours later of Mr. Clarkson himself and J. P. Dolliver, a member of the Iowa delegation in the next House, gave a good deal of plausibility to thic theor. The exact strength developed by the backers of Mr. Clarkson is not known, but the signs are that they were not able to break aftesh the slate which General Harrison was so busy constructing yesterday. With Senator Allison's declination of the Treasury, it is believed Iowa's last chance for a Cabinet place was gone.

Another political pilgrim to the Arlington, who has been talked of for a Cabinet portfolio, was Judge Emory Speer, of Georgia. The statement made recently by Russell B. Harrison' that there would be a Southern man in the Cabinet set some people to figuring on Judge Speer would not be invited to join General Harrison's official family. His call to-day was a short one. He said he was assicus to see the President-elect and congratulate him on the near approach of an Administration that was looked to with special interest by the Rapublican of the South. Colonel John S. Mosby might also be put down as a Southern Republican, though he now lives in California. He capped off in Indianapolis on his way East, and set General Harrison's ere for an evening. He wants to be sent back to Chipa, where he served as a Consul-General under previous Administrations. His call to-day, perhaps, had the effect of freshening the memory of his expectations in the General's mind.

Two Congressmen—Bayne, of Pennaylvania, and Wilbur, of New-York—paid short calls before lunch-

## What You Need Spring and Fall

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"I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla for restoring to healthy, vigorous action the vital organs when they have become vital organs when they have become vital organs when they have become

our to himself. This time he spent, according to additions to it. Before the reception had got un-der way ex-Congressman Robert Smalls, of South Carolins, had a few minutes' talk with the Gen-eral. Mr. Smalls was counted out of a seat in the House by the Democrats of his district, and the contest he made was defeated the other day by a party vote. Bishop J. P. Newmon had called resterday on Mrs. Harrison. To-day he left a card for the General. Hannibal Hamlin, the ex-Vice-President, also left a card. Representative 6. S. Cox made a brief visit of congratulation.

ther walk, though this time he had no specia political difficulty to escape from by a turn in the

General and Mrs. Harrison took dinner, as did the Vice-President-elect and Mrs. Morton, with Mr. and Mrs. John Hay. The party did not

To-morrow morning the President-elect receive a visit from the Iowa delegation in Congress. It is possible, also, that President Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland will call at the Arlington, and that the President-elect and Mrs. Harrison, and that the President-elect and Mrs. Harrison.

Arlington during the day. The eccentric basso, who was with difficulty persuaded that Congress would not suffer serious detriment by his absence there the other day, turned up this morning. His card was a piece of foolscap paper, on which was printed with a type-writer: "General Judge H. Davis, the great American basso profunded, the Welch Bard; also, the Lion Soloist of American." Below in fittingly grant chirogrouphy, was ica." Below, in fittingly crasy chirogrophy, was written: "I Judge H. Davis wants to see Your Excellency's Magesty's Personalys." He gave this "eard" to Frank Bennett, who was behind the and started down the corridor. He came back and told the "Lion Soloist" that he was sorry, but General Harrison was at that moment deeply but General Harrison was at that moment deeply engaged with Her Majesty Queen Victoria, and would not be disturbed. The "General Judge" said he would call to-morrow, but Mr. Bennett finally persuaded him that his best course would be to wait until after General Harrison had moved into the White House, when he would be more at leaver. After leaving a message for General Harrison as a program of his program of the program of General Harrison, expressive of his regret at being unable to sing to him, the great North American base profundo wafted out.

The John J. O'Brien Association of the VIIIth Assembly District of New-York City forwarded to-day to General Harrison the badge which the followers of O'Brien will wear in the Inauguration Harrison should wear it on the reviewing-stand. The VIIIth District will not eare whether New-York is in the Cabinet or not if the new President floats that bodge as the East-Siders march by. The most zerious objection to the decoration is, however, that it has a tendency to make the wearer look like one side of a "sandwich-man."

Russell B. Harrison made the bet of a hat with W. J. Arkell before the election that Indiana would not go Democratic Mr. Arkell accordingly has had a crush hat built on an original plan. The whole inside of the crown is hand-nainted.

The whole inside of the crown is hand-painted The whole inside of the crown is hand-painted. A figure of the jolly judges who is supposed to preside in the editorial sanctum of Mr. Arkell's comic weekly occupies most of the space. On each side of and below him are pictures of Harrison and Morton, separated by a shield. The inside binding is a circle of birds, most of them little friends of town and country who sing on the lawns and in the fields. Each bird, the painter explained, was a symbol for something, and the little circle told a pretty story. But Mr. Arkell has forgotten what the different links were. He says that the measure for the hat was taken before election, and that the hat is still an excellent fit. that the hat is still an excellent fit.

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A visitor who always commands a great deal of respect about the Arlington Hotel is Oliver Sumner Teall, of Orange, N. J. Mr. Teall took part in the last campaign in New-York, and has some on to celebrate the victory. He is always accompanied by a huge mastiff dog, with a big flag collar. The mastiff is nearly four feet high and is a useful and imposing friend in a crowd. Mr. Tea'l says the dog is to march in the parade next Monday, with "Protection" painted in red letters on his shaggy sides.

All talk of an extra session of Congrèss is made subordinate to speculation upon the Cabinet. Still it is known that the matter has been, within the last twenty-four hours, a subject of serious consideration with General Harrison. The general impression, of course, is that there will be none. There seems to be no reason for calling one, now that the Territorial question has been disposed of. The tariff can be considered next year as well as this, and probably better. The control of the next House is assured to the Republicans, in spite of the outrageous action of the Governor of West Virginia in signing the cortificates of the Democratic candidates in the HIId and IVth Districts, as soon as the elections in the new States have taken place. General Harrison, therefore, is believed to be in favor of avoiding an extra session, at least for the present.

The town is filling up noticeably. Every hotel is exceeded, and prices are rising by geometrical

## Ayer's Sar saparilla.

been seized for spectators' stands. The great anxiety now is whether the fine westher of to-day can hold out. One my of hope is found in the fact that General Greely's bureau has already predicted a storm for Monday.

BETWEEN 500 AND 600 WELL-KNOWN PERSONS

Washington, March 1 (Special.—The ladies of the Harrison party had another extremely busy day socially. Yesterday's reception had been so great a success that it was decided to give another formal one between 2 o'clock

of wearing a swallow-tail coat before dinner.
On the list of other calbra were ex-Post master-General Creswell, of Maryland; Mrs. and Tiffany and Mrs. C. W. Francis, of New-York; Mrs. Hazen, Representative and Mrs. C. S. Baker, Cortlandt Parker; of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur E. Bateman, Washington McLean, General and Mrs. Daniel Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Williams, Mr. George H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shayne, Propesentative and Mrs. L. E. Atkinson, Admiral Jen-kins, Representative and Mrs. D. B. Yardley, Rep-resentative and Mrs. S. V. White and Admiral and Mrs. Earl English.

skin coat and went for a drive with Mrs. John Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. McKee took a drive also, the younger of the two grandchildren going with them. Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Harrison went over to the suite of rooms occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bowen, of New-York, and Miss Bowen, and assisted in receiving at a late after-noon tea. Mrs. Harrison looked much fresher when she came back from her drive, and the that the crush of the last few days would prove too much for her seems groundless. Mrs. Harrison has endured an appallir—agunt of wear and she can smile at any experiences that Washington

GREAT DAYS FOR THE THRIFTY. VISITORS IN WASHINGTON FORCED TO PAY THREEFOLD FOR EVERTTHING-SINGLE

intend to visit Washington to witness the inaugu-tion should come provided with return tickets and tion should come provided with return tickets and money to pay a heavy ransom. Talk of "a war tariff"! Why, it isn't a circumstance to the "tariff taxes" which every stranger within Washington's gates will be forced to pay between this date and March 5. Already prices have advanced fifty to 500 per cent. The bootblacks have doubled their rates, which will be trebled to-morrow. Lodgings which could be had for one dollar last night, cost three times that sum tonight. In the majority of cases the keepers of

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the unwary pilgrim against the lodging-house sharks and other speculative individuals who

have designs upon the purse.

To-day was fine, and the avenues and streets through which the inaugural procession will march in brave array on Monday, if General Greely keeps his word in regard to the weather, began to put on holiday attire. Hundreds of decorators were at work, and before nightfall the fronts on scores of dingy buildings, on although the first supplier of the street of the s have designs upon the purse. and before nightfall the fronts on accres of dingy buildings on either side of Pennsylvania-ave, were hidden by spick-and-span new banners and streamers and flags; the National colors were everywhere; and acres of bunting swayed in the mild breeze. For March "came in like a lamb." The stately columns on the east focade of the Treasury Building were hidden behind bright new garrison flags from the Government stores. The Signal Bureau had contributed liberally, and the front of the huilding occupied by the Department of Justice was ing occupied by the Department of Justice was

ing occupied by the Department of Justice was generously and appropriately decorated with a fine assortment of "cold-wave" flags, "caution-ary" signals and other devices by the signal corps. The speculators who have built huge stands of rough planks—stands enough to seat 30,000 or 40,000 people—had begun some feeble attempts to hide the ugliness of the structures under cheap but expansive areas of red, white and blue cotto slightest provocation of meisture. Upon one of the stands the proprietor has lavished money to the extent of building a log cabin, ornamented with an artificial, if not artistic, "occu."

### A BUSY DAY FOR THE MORTONS.

Morton pariors for a while in the afternoon. The Vice-President elect and Mrs. Morton dined this evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Hay, and Mrs. Morton, still later, attended a reception at Mrs. Joseph

THE EXODUS TO WASHINGTON BEGUN.

at No. 52 Union Square. Alout 700 Republicans from Brooklyn and Kings County will start to-day for Washington. The organizations to be represented by these are: The Republican General Committee, the M. J. Dady Legion, the John Y. McKane Association. the F. F. Williams Battery, of the Eighteenth Ward; the Joseph Benjamin Battery, of the Stateenth Ward; Republican Club, and the Invincibles, of the Twenty-third Ward. The Colored Ottizens' League will start to-morrow. The Elizabeth, N. J., famous Veteran Zouaves will march in the parade behind General

Washington, March 1 (Special).—J. C. Stewart, of Webb City, Mo., is in town. He is the "original Noble man," General Noble having been first mentioned by him as a probable selection for the Scoretaryship of the Interior, after a talk he had with General Harrison about three weeks ago. Mr. Stewart was a delegate to the Chicago Convention and voted for Harrison on every ballot. He is the owner of the largest zine mines in the country and he come on to "whosp it up" for Missouri at Inauguration. He says that General Noble will be here to-morrow morning. General Alger is also expected from Detroit to-morrow and his arrival may or may not have something to do with the Palmer boom for the Secretaryship of Agriculture. Ex-Senator Warner Miller arrived late this evening and took a room at

#### THE CIRCUIT COMPLETED.

HARTFORD AND EASTON ENTER THE NEW LEAGUE-THE PHILADELPHIA TEAM

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as follows:

The delegates to the second National Republican League Convention, assembled at Saltimore, reaffirm the principles enunciated by the last National Republican Convention at Chicago, and congratulate the country on the success of those principles at the recent National

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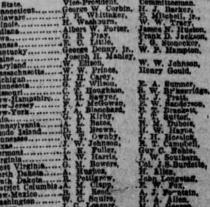
Believing that the Administration of the gentlemen, soldier and statesman who will on Monday next become the Chief Executive of the Nation will be wise and in full harmony with avowed Republican principles, we pledge to him and his Administration our hearty support and encouragement. We tender to President Foster and Secretary Humphrey our sincere thanks for their untiring efforts in promoting the interests for which the League was seganized, and assure them of our appreciation of their work.

adopted by a rising vote.

Reports of the League work in the various States were then submitted by the chairman of each dele-

gation.

A committee consisting of W. W. Tracy, Guy C. Noble, M. G. Reynold, T. E. Byrnes, H. H. Tuttis, H. T. Haker, J. D. Butt and M. E. Annin was appointed to bring the invited guests to the banques from washington. The election of vice-presidents and members of the Executive Committee resulted in the choice of the following gentlemen:



already in existence an organized, splendid, enthulastics and valiant army of Lesgue clubs at the time the nominations of the Chicago Convention were made, we never could have succeeded in the last election. (Applause.)

At the close of Mr. Thurston's speech, Mr. Brackett, of New-York, moved that Secretary Humphrey be reclected by acclamation. The motion was carried with great enthusiasm. Mr. Allon, of Dakots, unfered a resolution of thanks to ex-President Fuster. Then Mr. Corbin, of Connecticut, mayed the unanimous reclection of Phiness C. Lounabury as treasurer. The motion was carried.

The banquet in the evening, which was hald as Concordia Opera House, proved a great success. A train-load of invited guests came from Washington, Mr. Latrobe, the Democratic Mayor of Ballimore, delivered the address of welcome to the guests, who numbered over five jundred.

THE CAREER OF JOHN M. THURSTON.

summer and went to a hool in winter. The ent's very of 1865, when eighteen years old, he drove a wagnifor a wholesale greery house in Chicago. He was admitted to the bar in 1860. He went to Omaha Neb., and has been practising law there ever since. He has held the offices of Alderman, Member of the Legislature, City Attorney, Presidential Elector in 1880, chalirman of the Nebrasha delegation to the Republican National Convention in 1884, temporary chairman of the late Republican National Convention, and is at present general attorney of the Union Pacific Enivary system. His wife was a nicee of Judga Poland.

DR. REYNOLDS FULLY VINDICATED.

ACQUIPTED OF MAKING PALSE RETURNS OF HIS

address to the jury. Mr. Fitzgerald, in the cours of a long address, sowith to convince the jury that Dr. Reynolds should be convicted. The judge leid down the law impartially. The jury retired at 4:10 p. m., and fifteen minutes later came into couet. The foreman, being asked whether they had agreed, responded in the affirmative, and without waiting for the stereotyped "How say you?" quickly added "We find the defendant not guilty." There was a loud burst of applause, which was instantly repressed. The friends of Dr. Reynolds and his wife, both of whom had received the amouncement with great calmess, congratulated them and escorted them from the courtroom.

of \$16,500, and on the furniture of \$6,000. After the fire, he presented proofs of a loss of about \$20,000 on the house and of about \$17,000 on furniture. This the London Assurance Association claimed was excessive, and, without waiting for a suit to enforce its payment, instituted the proceedings just closed. It is stated that Dr. Reynolds has expended \$20,000 in defending himself and his wife since they were first arrested eighteen months ago, and that he has sustained other losses. He will sue the insurance company for heavy damages for alleged malicious prosecution. The case against Mrs. Reynolds will be dismissed.

TWO MUCH MONEY FOR CITY STATIONERY.